

Wichita Daily Eagle

A BIG LOT OF E & W COLLARS

Will be put on sale at 10 o'clock
this morning.
Price 15c Each.
JOE, The Hatter,
149 N Main, Wichita

THE A. AMOLD CONCERT COMPANY
—AT THE—
FIRST M. E. CHURCH,
Tuesday Evening, Oct. 14th.
ADMISSION - 25 CENTS
Children Half Price.

NEWTON BEERS,
In grand and realistic productions. The great-
est of great plays currently on the stage.

MONDAY, **LOUIS XI.**
TUESDAY, **CIRCUS RIDER.**
WEDNESDAY, **LAGOS.**
THURSDAY, **ENOCH ARDEN.**
FRIDAY, **WILD DOGS.**
SATURDAY, **LOST IN LONDON.**

SPECIAL SCENERY.

GRiffin & Wilson, Proprietors and Managers
(Furnished by the Deans Abstract Co.)
The following transfers of real estate
were filed for record in the office of the
register of deeds.

Refus Cone shd to W H Shepard lots
78 80 82 84 86 88. Patti ave Lincoln
st. add. shd. d. 100
Refus Cone shd to Charles Manway
ing lot 280 Main st Hyde & Perrell's
add. shd. d. 100
E J Thacker to J G Pettit lots 30 32
Dayton ave Lawrence's 7th add.
shd. d. 100
G D Morrow to Wilson, Morrow &
Kendrick lot 129 Davidson ave
Bentley, w. d. 1000
G R Thacker to O L and S E Wilson
lot 125 Davidson ave, Bentley, w. d. 25
Oscar L. Wilson to Wilson, Morrow
& Kendrick lot 123 Davidson ave,
Bentley, w. d. 1000
E M Loyd to "Elizabeth" Green lots
75 and 80 blk 8 1/2 3rd & Phillips
add. w. d. 2000
George Whiting to J K Gardner lot
12 blk 4 Cheney, w. d. 100

Dancing class for children at 2 o'clock p.
m. today. Beal's Dancing academy, Craw-
ford opera house. 125 1st

Election Registration Notes.
The registration books will close at 6
o'clock p. m. on Thursday, the 11th inst.,
and remain closed until the 15th day of No-
vember. An elector having changed his
residence from one ward to another since
registering this year, must register again if
he desires to vote at the next election.
Only fourteen days remain for those who
have not registered in 1900.

Oct. 10, 1890. H. L. TAYLOR, Com.
125 2d

President Harrison at Topeka, Kan., Oct. 10,
1890.
On account of the Soldiers' Reunion and
to give the people of Wichita and vicinity
a chance to see President Harrison, the
Great Rock Island route will sell tickets to
Topeka at \$4.00 for the round trip. Ticket
on sale Oct. 6 to 10 inclusive. Good to
return including 11th. Trains leave Wich-
ita 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Call at city tick-
et office, 100 East Douglas avenue, corner
Main st. C. A. RUTHERFORD,
Ticket Agent.

Dancing class for children at 2 o'clock p.
m. today. Beal's Dancing academy, Craw-
ford opera house. 125 1st

Old papers for sale at this office—25 cen
per hundred. 334

Cherokee Outlet.

We have for sale at this office a sectional
map of what is known as the Cherokee
outlet, together with a map of Indian ter-
ritory, Oklahoma and all the Indian reser-
vation 32x50, on paper \$1.50, printed on
cloth \$2.50.

Art Instruction.

Given in landscape and portrait painting;
sketching from nature, still life and casts.
Three hours lesson 50 cents. Kate M.
Waynick, room 23, Zimmerly building.

St. Louis fair and Villed Duport's ex-
cursion, via Santa Fe and Frisco lines.
Tickets on sale October 5 to 10 inclusive.
Limited for return until October 20. 215
trains daily. 129 4th

TO-DAY

Nelly Bly Caps, Black.
Twill Caps at 35c.
Flannel and Tricot Caps 69c
Silk, extra quality, at \$1.25

GLOBE, 418 Douglas Ave

Hollyhocks.
The hot dogs sold at the garden party down,
but even while we say, "The blooms are done,"
Lo! through the tangled garden comes one
Ole! all complexion, in a quiet old gown.
Perchance the old time days will not forget
If hollyhocks are at the garden party below—
New friends and acquaintances moved to and fro
In stately regimens of the garden.
Now at the garden party, O those old time blooms,
Then and the friend, the friend at the side;
O hollyhocks, in olden times are wide,
And in this new day remember there room;
So let the old friends and the new join hands
In happy dances through the garden house.
—Lucy E. Tiley in Harper's Weekly.

In Luck.
A broker stepped out of the Broad
street door of the Stock Exchange re-
cently, apparently after having made
some money. He carried a little mite of
a ragged, new-born, not three feet high,
and a philanthropic notion took posses-
sion of him. He caught up the little
bunch of rags, and carrying it to a cigar
stand, procured an empty cigar box.
Then the broker dashed into the Ex-
change with a wild whoop that directed
general attention to him. Instantly he
was surrounded by a crowd, and Broker
Dick Halstead threw a coin into the box,
seized the boy, passed him to J. W.
Beas, who also passed him on after drop-
ping a contribution into the box.
Coins and bills began to rain into it.
The Sugar trust crowd was invited, then
the New England crowd, and the pile of
money in the box grew rapidly. The
right of the money and the general
novelty of his trip were beyond the
little fellow's comprehension. He
simply stared blankly. Finally he was
released. There must have been \$50 in
the box. He shot out of the exchange,
and was last seen running up Nassau
street, hugging the box tightly to his
breast. Who he was, where he lived, or
what he would do with his fortune no
one knew. —New York Times

The Small Boy's Rights Assailed.
The Jersey City small boy will be de-
prived this year of his right to eat green
apples and get the colic. Health Inspec-
tor Benjamin has officially declared that
green apples are a detriment to the pub-
lic health and a menace to the growing
republic. Moreover, he says they must
go. The inspector is a young man, and
has gray hair. He started out from his
office yesterday looking for the for-
bidden fruit with all the ardor of a small
boy. He sent his sanitary policeman
out, too. By noon they had visited
twenty fruit stands and had captured
nearly as many bushels of green apples.
At the same time they had made every
fruit vendor they came across solemnly
promise that he wouldn't buy or sell an
apple in which the seeds were not black
enough to prove that it was ripe. They
didn't give the fruiterers any instructions
as to how the color of the seeds in the
apples was to be ascertained. —New York Sun

Comfort with Negligee Shirts.
Wearers of negligee shirts ought to be
thankful to a New Haven man, who has
hit upon a means by which all the ad-
vantages of suspenders and belt can be
had without any of the disadvantages.
His plan is a very simple one and con-
sists of wearing the suspenders next to
the undershirt, the silk, cotton or flannel
shirt being outside. At the waist of the
outer shirt horizontal slits are cut and
stitched like buttonholes. Through these
slits the straps of the suspenders are
brought and fastened to the trousers. A
broad belt or sash covers the waistband
and straps, and the result is a belt
effect with a suspender comfort. —Phila-
delphia Ledger.

A Real Live, Wild Boy.
The Humane society of Pittsburg has
turned up a genuine wild boy. He is
colored, aged 13, and his name is sup-
posed to be Harry Allen. He was
brought from the mountains of Virginia
because his parents, who lived there in a
semi-civilized state, could not keep him
at home. He would run away ever since
he was old enough to climb up the moun-
tain side. Sometimes he would be in
the woods alone for a month at a time.
He lived on berries, roots and live birds,
which he could catch with the facility
of a cat. These birds he always ate
raw. His hands are like claws, and the
pupils of his eyes dilate like those of a
cat. —Exchange.

Grass Graces the Tree.
It is a most peculiar sight to see
the canal boats which are burdened with
ice coming down the river. There are
hundreds upon hundreds of them now
being hurried to the metropolis. The
whole deck of the boats is covered with
earth several inches in thickness to
protect, as far as possible, the precious com-
modity from the ravages of the sun.
On several of the boats which passed
the city yesterday grass was luxuriantly
growing from the earth which covered
the decks. —Albany Argus.

There is a plague of moths in Brook-
lyn and the suburbs of New York. They
make their appearance at about the twi-
light hour, and in the gloaming are mis-
taken for bats. The moths are big,
some of them measuring four inches
with outspread wings. These moths
differ from the ordinary insects of the
butterfly family in respect to their wings
containing hard, bony ribs, slightly re-
sembling those in an umbrella.

In a blacksmith's shop at Audley, Eng-
land, a robin has built a nest on a ledge
close to where the horses are shod, and
is now sitting upon its eggs. Neither
the din of the hammer nor the flying
sparks of the anvil appear to disturb the
bird.

John McGlynn, a shoemaker of King-
ston, suffering from an abscess on the
neck, died suddenly on Sunday evening.
At noon he said to his wife: "I want a
good dinner. If I die I don't want to
be hungry."

MINK FARMING.

Profit and Enjoyment in Raising the
King of Fur Beasts.
My father had at one time thirty mink,
mostly of his own raising, and they were
as tame and easily handled as so many
kittens; but the decline in fur, and con-
sequently of our enthusiasm in the enterprise
and subsequent removal to Tennessee,
sent me into the experiment. We lost a
number, I remember, toward the last by

feeding them too much beef's liver. The
little animals were exceedingly fond of
liver, and we threw into the yard one day
a whole beef's liver, on which they gorged
themselves for several days. This brought
on a kind of dysentery, of which a good
many died. We also lost a number from
no cause that we could ascertain, but
which I now believe was from keeping too
many confined in too small a space. The
mink is a solitary animal by nature, and
when too many are in force congregated
it brings on contagious diseases among
them.

Our enclosure was at first about four or
five rods square, and surrounded by a clump
of small spruce trees, and had a stream of
water constantly running through it in a
box about a foot wide and the same depth.
Later we found that the animals had to be
separated most of the year, for they are
violent fighters, especially the old ones,
and thus the enclosure was divided up into
small compartments. The outside was an
upright tight board fence six feet high,
resting on a stone wall one foot below the
surface, with flat stones at the bottom,
projecting in, also with a board a foot
wide, projecting inward from the top, and
the corners lined with tin. Then to insure
their not climbing out we used to clip the
two front nails of the forepaw. If this is
done when the animal is young, and the
nail clipped close up—that is, taking off
the end of the toe with it—it will not be
likely to grow out again, and this quite
effectually spoils the animal's ability as a
climber or digger.

As a boy it was my part of the farm
chores to look after the "minkery," and an
agreeable duty it was to me in many re-
spects. The feed consisted almost entirely
of woodchucks, in which our section of
western New York abounded, and many
an afternoon the exercise of being out to
"mink bait" was sufficient to let me off
about milking time, and many a poor
woodchuck fell a victim to my little
smoothbore at short range. The young
ones were fed mostly on milk, lapping it
up greedily like young calves.
A young mink is easily tamed, and they
are the most cute and playful little crea-
tures in the world. They will play together
for hours at a time, rolling and tumbling
over each other in the water and out in the
most amusing manner. They were sociable
and friendly, and seemed delighted when I
came into the yard to see them. They
would crawl all over me, and up my coat
sleeve and pantaloons leg, and let me feel
of their sharp, needle like teeth without
offering to bite. I have seen them rolling
and tumbling in the water, when one
would stretch out and appear to be dead,
and the other would swim up to the neck
and drag him out of the water and several
feet out on the ground, when the "dead"
mink would suddenly jump, and they would
both scramble into the water and reverse
the performance.

Like all meat eating animals the mink
would gorge themselves with enough to
eat one time to last them two or three days,
and during such periods they are stupid
and quiet, spending most of the time
asleep, and when handled will lazily open
their eyes and stretch out and go to sleep
again. But let them once get fairly hun-
gry and they are about as lively a varmint
as I ever saw. At such times it is best to
be careful about feeding them bits of meat
from your hand, for they are liable to grab
hold of your finger instead, and then a
mink will beat any bull terrier that has
ever lived in the matter of hanging on, and
a dozen farmers cannot do as lively a varmint
and scratching. You may swing them
around, rap them against the fence or
duck them under the water, they still hold
their grip, and nothing but a good strong
elbowing until the breath is fairly gone
will induce them to let go. —Cor. Forest
and Stream.

Kind of Horse a "Wobblor" Is.
It is interesting to learn from so accom-
plished an expert in equine peculiarities as
a London omnibus driver of many years' ex-
perience, that a "wobblor" is a horse which
puts all its feet down at once while engaged
in drawing a vehicle at the maximum rate
of six miles an hour. How, while charac-
terized by this attitude, the animal contrives to ad-
vance a single step may be comprehensible
to persons possessing an exceptionally intui-
tive acquaintance with the habits and ca-
pacities of the horse. For our own part we
frankly confess that the method of pro-
gression thus indicated is new to us, and
that a "wobblor" is a freak of nature
which we have not yet been fortunate
enough to contemplate in the flesh. Yet
the driver in question ought to know, for
he has guided this particular "wobblor"
throughout an entire decade, and can
scarcely be mistaken in respect to its
special gifts of pace and action. Mr.
Alderman Cowan fined him five shillings,
and costs for "driving to the common dan-
ger of the public." Scientific observation,
like virtue, is alas, too frequently its own
reward! —London Telegraph.

Industry.
Man must have occupation or be miser-
able. Toil is the price of sleep and appetite,
of health and enjoyment. The very neces-
sity which overcomes our natural sloth is
a blessing. The whole world does not con-
tain a slier or a thorn which divine mercy
could have spared. We are happier with
sterility which we can overcome by in-
dustry than we could have been with spen-
taneous plenty and unobscured profusion.
The body and the mind are improved by
the toll that fatigues them. The toll is a
thousand times rewarded by the pleasure
which it bestows. Its enjoyments are pe-
culiar. No wealth can purchase them, no
indulgence can taste them. They flow only
from the exertions which they repay. —New
York Ledger.

Mrs. Ambrose Crouch, of South Jack-
son, Mich., has been keeping both her
family, and finds that during the year
she has baked for them 2,368 cookies,
1,968 doughnuts, 217 cakes, 367 pies, 81
puddings and 134 loaves of bread. Her
family is not large, either, except as to
appetite.

A Chance for Him.



She (who has promised to ask for no
more jewelry this year)—I wish I were you
for a little while.
He—Why, my dear?
She—Because then I would buy my wife
a pearl necklace.—Life.

Happiness of Duty.
Happiness is not only a privilege, but a
duty—not a mere outward good that may
perhaps come to us, but an inward pos-
sion which we are bound to attain. When
we remember the contagious character of
happiness, the strength, courage and hope
it excites by its very presence, and the
power for good it exerts in every direction,
we cannot doubt our obligation to attain
as much of it as is possible. —New York
Liberator.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Dancing class for children at 2 o'clock p.
m. today. Beal's Dancing academy, Craw-
ford opera house. 125 1st

Note Change of Time.
Commencing Sunday, Oct. 15th, the Mis-
souri Pacific East Mark and Express will
leave Wichita at 2 o'clock p. m., arriving
at St. Louis next morning at 7 o'clock.
Chicago Express will leave at 8:45 a. m.,
arriving at Chicago (via Kansas City) at 8
o'clock next morning. This makes the
fastest trains for both St. Louis and Chi-
cago. Pullman sleepers and chair cars
through to St. Louis without change. 4130-4f

Daily by Daylight.
New morning express, Kansas City to
Chicago. The Santa Fe route. 40-4f

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m. today. Beal's Dancing academy, Craw-
ford opera house. 125 1st

What Do You Drink?
The Wichita Water company com-
mencing Oct. 10 and continuing until Nov.
6, 1890 will use a great effort for busi-
ness. It will tap the water main lay the
pipe to the curb and place in position the
stop cock and box free of charge to all who
desire to use the water for drinking purposes.
The best water in the city, ask your phy-
sician.

Professor Church, chemist, of Topeka,
after making a thorough analysis of
Wichita's water works water has the fol-
lowing to say: "This is a good, pure
drinking water of good mineral and or-
ganic content. I would not recommend this
water as pure for drinking purposes."
Landlord's here is an opportunity to im-
prove your property at a slight expense.
Group B. The offer is only good for
one month, sure.

This proposition does not apply to parties
whose property is on paved streets or
on streets where the water is already
no mains, or to parties wanting water for
sprinkling purposes only. For further
particulars apply at the company's office
107 North Main street, or would rank this
1212-6f. WICHITA WATER COMPANY.

Careless.
What line runs through passenger
trains to St. Louis without change?
The Frisco.

What line runs Pullman sleepers and
reclining chair cars morning and night to
St. Louis?
The Frisco is the only line.

What line has the fastest train to St. Louis?
The Frisco, whose flyer leaves Wichita
at 2:25 p. m., arriving in St. Louis at
7:30 the following morning.

Does this fast train connect with other
trains from St. Louis?
Why, certainly, with all east bound
trains in St. Louis union depot. 450-4f

Deeds, Mortgages, etc. (Nebraska form
for Oklahoma) at the office of a vari-
ous real estate agents, care of the
Wichita Eagle, Wichita Kan.
147-4f

New Pullman sleeping car service. Mis-
souri Pacific railway Wichita to St. Louis
without change via the "Pleasant" still
route. 438-4f

The Santa Fe is the short line Pueblo to
Colorado Springs and Denver. Note the
time: Leave Wichita 4:10 p. m., arrive
Pueblo 6:35 a. m., arrive Colorado Springs
7:45 a. m., arrive Denver 10:15 a. m. Through
Pullman chair car and dining car service.
450-4f

St. Louis express leaves Wichita at 2
o'clock p. m. Through sleeping and
chair car Wichita to St. Louis, via Mis-
souri Pacific railway. 107 1st

Three hours the quickest to St. Louis—
Missouri Pacific railway. 124-4f

Local Excursions, Santa Fe Route.
Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 8 to 15, annual
meeting of "Women's" Missionary society,
of Mo. church, fare one and one-
third on certificate plan.

Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 15 to 19, ninth
annual convention Y. M. C. A., fare one
and one-third on certificate plan.

W. D. MERRICK,
P. & T. A., Wichita, Kan.
G. P. & T. A., Topeka, Kan. d 114-94f

Has it ever occurred to you that the
Santa Fe route has a very fast train to
Chicago and the east—leaving Wichita at
12:30 noon, arriving in Chicago the next
morning, making all eastern connections.
It is a fact. 450-4f

If you are going to any point north or
east be sure and take the Great Rock
Island train, leaving Wichita every day
at 9 a. m. and reaches Kansas City 3
o'clock the same day and Chicago early
the next morning. Remember the Rock
Island Route is the only line between
Wichita and Chicago on which you do not
have to change trains. Evening train
leaves Wichita at 9:30 p. m. City ticket
office, 100 E. Douglas avenue, corner Main
street. C. A. RUTHERFORD,
Ticket Agent. 111-4f

Take the Frisco Flyer at 2:25 p. m. to St.
Louis. It is the fastest train to any
of this country as the time will show.
4113-4f

St. Louis to Colorado via Wichita.
Commencing Sunday, July 13, 1890, the
Missouri Pacific railway will run through
sleeping cars from St. Louis via Pleasant
route to Colorado Springs and Denver.
Genesee and from thence to Pueblo, Colo-
rado Springs and Denver. This change
was made on account of a great many peo-
ple who had been going to Colorado being
desirous of going via Wichita. The train
will stop here two hours, giving all a
chance to view the "Pleasant" route, and
will reach St. Louis in Colorado same
time as if they had gone via Kansas City.
It also gives the citizens of Wichita sleep-
ing car service from here to Colorado. Re-
turning, it gives us the fastest train to St.
Louis, and gives the Colorado people a
chance to go east via Wichita. A change
will undoubtedly be appreciated by the traveling public,
and especially by the citizens of Wichita. If
you are going east or west go via the pop-
ular new through route. Through sleep-
ing and chair cars. New route just
completed between Fort Scott and Rich
Hill goes through the finest mineral and
agricultural country in the west. Don't
forget the new short line to St. Louis or
Colorado. City ticket office, 107 North Main street,
Wichita, Kansas. E. E. BUCKLEY, P. & T. A.

Chicago express via the Missouri Pacific
railway, leaves Wichita at 7:40 a. m. Chi-
cago next morning 8 o'clock. Missouri
Pacific railway. 107 1st

Dallas State Fair and Exposition.
Excursion tickets will be sold October
17, 21, 24 and 28 and return limit, Novem-
ber 5. Tickets to be limited to continuous
passage going, but good for return passage
at any time within final limit with stop-
over privileges, thus enabling holders to
see the beautiful Oklahoma country.
Rate—one first-class fare for round trip.
The Dallas fair is one of the great ex-
hibitions of the year in Texas, and a big attendance
is anticipated. Passengers via the Santa
Fe route can use that line all the way, or
they may go as far as Fort Worth on the
Santa Fe and there change to the Texas
and Pacific for Dallas. 4121-4f

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
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pipe to the curb and place in position the
stop cock and box free of charge to all who
desire to use the water for drinking purposes.
The best water in the city, ask your phy-
sician.

Professor Church, chemist, of Topeka,
after making a thorough analysis of
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St. Louis to Colorado via Wichita.
Commencing Sunday, July 13, 1890, the
Missouri Pacific railway will run through
sleeping cars from St. Louis via Pleasant
route to Colorado Springs and Denver.
Genesee and from thence to Pueblo, Colo-
rado Springs and Denver. This change
was made on account of a great many peo-
ple who had been going to Colorado being
desirous of going via Wichita. The train
will stop here two hours, giving all a
chance to view the "Pleasant" route, and
will reach St. Louis in Colorado same
time as if they had gone via Kansas City.
It also gives the citizens of Wichita sleep-
ing car service from here to Colorado. Re-
turning, it gives us the fastest train to St.
Louis, and gives the Colorado people a
chance to go east via Wichita. A change
will undoubtedly be appreciated by the traveling public,
and especially by the citizens of Wichita. If
you are going east or west go via the pop-
ular new through route. Through sleep-
ing and chair cars. New route just
completed between Fort Scott and Rich
Hill goes through the finest mineral and
agricultural country in the west. Don't
forget the new short line to St. Louis or
Colorado. City ticket office, 107 North Main street,
Wichita, Kansas. E. E. BUCKLEY, P. & T. A.

Chicago express via the Missouri Pacific
railway, leaves Wichita at 7:40 a. m. Chi-
cago next morning 8 o'clock. Missouri
Pacific railway. 107 1st

Dallas State Fair and Exposition.
Excursion tickets will be sold October
17, 21, 24 and 28 and return limit, Novem-
ber 5. Tickets to be limited to continuous
passage going, but good for return passage
at any time within final limit with stop-
over privileges, thus enabling holders to
see the beautiful Oklahoma country.
Rate—one first-class fare for round trip.
The Dallas fair is one of the great ex-
hibitions of the year in Texas, and a big attendance
is anticipated. Passengers via the Santa
Fe route can use that line all the way, or
they may go as far as Fort Worth on the
Santa Fe and there change to the Texas
and Pacific for Dallas. 4121-4f

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Dancing class for children at 2 o'clock p.
m. today. Beal's Dancing academy, Craw-
ford opera house. 125 1st

Note Change of Time.
Commencing Sunday, Oct. 15th, the Mis-
souri Pacific East Mark and Express will
leave Wichita at 2 o'clock p. m., arriving
at St. Louis next morning at 7 o'clock.
Chicago Express will leave at 8:45 a. m.,
arriving at Chicago (via Kansas City) at 8
o'clock next morning. This makes the
fastest trains for both St. Louis and Chi-
cago. Pullman sleepers and chair cars
through to St. Louis without change. 4130-4f

Daily by Daylight.
New morning express, Kansas City to
Chicago. The Santa Fe route. 40-4f